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sented the implied depreciation.

plies that I have been both."

"I am not a bad man, as men go."

you will, but no villain. Your tone im-

Mrs. Hunt turned toward him. As

her curiously of her husband. Her eyes

softened and a smile came to her lips.

She had seen the look before during the

days that they had been together, and

always with mute, wistful acknowledg-

ment of the tie between them. After

all, he was Phil Royal's son and of their

own people-which fact, in the lady's

uation. What would have been her at-

a member of the family with blood right

of interference, he had turned out sim-

nature had ruled his reason to such dis-

ply a blundering stranger, whose tender

astrons effect, it is difficult to imagine.

Fortunately for Royal she was not put

to the test. A kinsman, like the shape

of a nose, can be accepted and endured

tary's experiment.

doubt.

No. 40.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Editor and the Opinion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

The following queer order appears Office on Main Street, in the columns of the New Berne

What are the paramount National ssues? They are the 60 per cent. monopoly tariff, the extravagance of the Billion-Dollar Congress and the conspiracy against home rule ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR and free elections embodied in the Force and Fraud bill. These are the issues upon which the judgment of the people was pronounced last November, and upon them we can safely go into the great battle of 1892. There is no other subject as momentous and so pressing as these.

The silver question will not be made a leading issue by either of the great parties."

The order is issued, but suppose Dr. Kingsbury's "common people" decide that they will look after the next campaign. Yes the "common people" say that they will have the my Alliance, No. 229: money question and the infamous fraud of the Demontization of silver in 1873 among the issues of the next campaign, and to this end they will useful member of our order. There-"Compound Oxygen-Its mode of take charge of their party and bring fore be it

What should the Democracy do?

tee to the purchaser to be just as rep- beyond our comprehension. In these resolutions be forwarded to the childgoods but carry a STANDARD LINE OF parts it is the Democracy, the magoods but carry a STANDARD LINE OF GOLD FRONT GOODS. The attention of jority of the Democracy that has the ladies is called to the latest styles determine to add new issues to the fight, But then we suppose that this majority are those designed to be "subalterns and subordents" above referred to or "common people" as a veteran editor of th's State terms them. Surrender! Who surrender? Well Congressman Oates tells the minority to kick out of traces. to bolt, if the "common" people don't keep humble.

> The new form of debt statement and its explanation as given by Secretary Foster furnish complete evidence that the statements from that | gia on the 4th instant. the people. The difference between on her way to Mount Olive to visit the present and past statements lies her brother. in the changed conditions of the treasury. Now the treasury is West. bankrupt and the Secretary is trying to show an abundance of cash on hand; then the treasury was full to running over, and the idea was to show as little money on hand as possible. To mislead the peaple as to the true condition of the national finances controlled in both cases .-National Economist.

Col. Akers, the famous real estate auctioneer, made a little speech in Raleigh before he began the sale of the Idlewild lots. We clip the following:

The South is prospering and within a quarter of a century not a bale WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drugof cotton will be shipped from the South. We will manufacture it. Alabama has taken the laurel from Pennsylvania for iron.

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> Every man who puts a tin roof on his house is given a practical demonstration of the beauties of republican legislation, by having to pay \$1.00 a box more for his roofing up to Hillsboro, N. C., to spend a tin that was charged before the tin schedule of the McKinley bill went into effect. Ask your tinner of this isn't straight

The Republicans appear to be placing more dependence upon the blg crops than upon their record or arguments, to help them out of the hole in Ohio and Iowa this year. publican party has had the audacity to claim the credit for good crops.

What the wild waves of the Atlantic are saying these days to Mr. Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis. Harrison isn't probably half as in- etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to teresting as what Mr. Harrison said taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles tree at to Mr. Wanamaker about his con-

IN MEMORIAM.

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MINGO ACADEMY ALLIANCE, No. 229, June 20, '91.

MR. JOHN R. LEK. Died, at his home in Mingo Township, Sampson county, N. C., in the vear 1891, aged 39 years, John R. Lee, leaving a wife and two child ren, with a large number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Whereas, it has pleased God in his kind providence to remove from our midst our esteerae-buriend and bry

ther, therefore be recisely the same, Resolved, That w pleasure as well as a d. ite teachers our admiration for the

qualities of life and character, and while we mourn his loss we bo y train running to the mountain districts him wince like the touch of a nettle. vine Decree.

Alliance won for him the sympathy invalid. of the members during his affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family, and to THE CAUCASIAN for pub-

> J. D. WILLIAMS,) WM. C. JACKSON, Com. WM. BLAND, MRS. RACHEL DUDLEY.

The following resolutions of respect were passed by Mingo Acade-

WHEREAS, God in His all-wise providence took from us by death on March 4th, 1891, Mrs. Rachel Dudley, born May 15th, 1840, an honest and covery that the bride is blind.

Resolved. That while we deeply deplore her sudden and seemingly side of No. 1 and finds that he is dead, untimely departure, yet we bow to having passed away at exactly ten minto all inquirers full it formation as new Berne Journal going to do the will of God who is too merciful utes to 12 on the day of the marriage. to be unkind, and believe that He has taken one of his children to His bo-The Memphis Appeal-Avalance som, one who in early life gave her heart to Him and a life devotion to

Resolved, That we extend our sincerest sympathy to the loving sisters, fond brother; and bereaved Surrender? No. A thousand times no! Better, far better to go to defeat than to submit to the dictation of those whom God and nature inted-

> Resolved. That a copy of these ren, and to THE CAUCASIAN for pub-J. D. WILLIAMS,) W. C. JACKSON, WM. BLAND,

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DUPLIN COUNTY.

WARSAW NOTES. Miss Maggie Pierce is visiting friends at Manchester, in Cumberland county

Mr. Buck Guy and Mr. D. H. Wil-

liams moved their tamilies to Geor Mrs. Lucy Skipper, from Wilmingdepartment for the past five years ton, spent Tue-day and Wednesday were made to hoodwink and deceive with her nephew, Mr. W. F. Blaney,

> Miss Annie Hollingsworth. Goldsboro, is visiting at Mr. D. J.

A free school session will open at the Pierce school house on the third Monday in September, under the both on the register," laying his hand on Monday in September, under the management of Mr. Henry Grady, itials, too. But that's a mistake, I reckson of Congressman B. F. Grady. E, B.

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tions made by theirfirm. gists, Toledo, O.

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ONSLOW COUNTY.

CATHARINE LAKE ITEMS. Mr. Malan Boggs and wife, of Indianapolis, Indiana, are visiting his

brothers at this place. Messrs, J. F. Boggs, R. H. Boggs and Malan Boggs have taken a trip few days with their relatives and friends.

Mrs. N. J. Barber, of this place ha been quite sick for the last few days, but I think she is improving. Mrs. Mary Hall, who lives near this place, is visiting her daughter on New River, Onslow county J.

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Mr. Billie Warren

friends in Gol NOPSIS! I find TER 1,-Dt. John Hart Royal, with one which they rested. of Virginia, and by chance a Dr. John He was too much oppressed by the re-Hart Royal No. 2 gets on board at a sult of his own precipitation not to be Resolved, That his idelity to his way station and proffers attention to the sore and irritable. Involuntarily he re-

CHAPTER 2 .- Dr. Royal No. 2 in-Resolved, That we extend to his sists that the suffering man shall wait remonstrated. "A blundering fool, if bereaved family our condolence in over at the town of Matoacca and revolutil, but no villain. Your tone imthis their sore trial, remembering cruit his strength. The stop is made, that whom the Lord leveth he chas- and Dr. Royal No. I confides to the other that he must reach a distant point be-fore 12 o'clock the following day to be married to his cousin, Phyllis Royal. A fortune for the cousins, bequeathed by an eccentric aunt, depends upon the marriage being celebrated before that time. Convinced by his medical judgment that the prospective bridegroom cannot make the journey alive, Dr. Royal No. 2 offers to go on as a proxy an

s accepted. CHAPTER 3 .- The proxy reaches the hurch where the parties are assembled awaiting the traveler. The ceremony finished ten minutes to 12. CHAPTER 4 .- The anxiety of Dr. Ro

l No. 1 is explained to No. 2 by the dis-CHAPTER 5 .- The proxy and bride set out on the wedding tour, and at Matoacca Dr. Royal No. 2 lastens to the bed-

CHAPTER VII.

Royal had about completed his arrangements for leaving the hotel in which so much of import had occurred, when a chance remark caused his own position in this affair of his namesake to ssume proportions and a complexity which well nigh overwhelmed him. He was standing in the hotel office, near the clerk's desk, on which lay the open register. The young doctor steed care John Royal had been committed. They had been speaking of the case and of its untoward ending, and had gone into details of interest and importance to no mortal soul save members of the



"The young lady is his cousin and next of kin. She is my wife." "Were you brothers? Excuse me for

No. Royal explained, there was no mistake. The names were the same and they were kinsmen, but not broth-We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that he spoke, and read beneath the name of Hart Royal. It surprised him, for he had no recollection whatever of having placed it there. Then he remembered that in the excitement and hurry of the arrival he had neglected to register the ladies at all. It was probable that the information obtained at the fountain

> "His wife, I suppose," the young physician hazarded. In the second which elapsed before he replied Hart Royal's mind seemed to work over the whole case, from start to finish, like an electric flash. He appeared suddenly confronted by a point of view the instantaneous absorption of which by his consciousness made it seem along, only failed to give it due prominence. The pause ere he spoke was so slight that it passed unheeded by the bystanders, but during it Royal's whole mental position, and a good part of his external circumstances, had been shifted. "No," he made answer quietly. "The

> > She is my wife."



"Poor child! Poor Phyllis!" Mrs. Hart's face wore a comp

expression, and her voice had tender, commiserating inflections. She stood by

OR. TALMAGE CALLS THE WITNESSES TO THE POWER OF CHRIST.

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the window, looking out into the street with eyes which conveyed to her mind GASCAR.

present. Many of the visitors have reshe did so she caught an expression on mained here since yesterday afternoon, the young man's face which reminded when Dr. Talmage preached in the are witnesses.

see again in this world, I choose a very mind, considerably ameliorated the sitpractical theme. In the days of George titude toward Royal if, instead of being motive engine, the scientists proved conclusively that a railroad train could never be driven by steam power sucthe splendid achievement.

with the pleasing consciousness that, externally, the worst is known of him, while the introduction of a stranger into one's life may be attended with as grave | cross the Atlantic ocean, but no sooner risks as those incident to the French no-Mrs. Hart loved romance with a the work was done, and the passengers southern woman's love, and moreover on the Cunard, and the Inman, and she was gifted with a subtle sense of the National, and the White Star lines humor. Interwoven with the tragic and are witnesses. There went up a guffaw pathetic elements of the affair there was of wise laughter at Professor Morse's comedy as well, for those sufficiently discomedy as well, for those sufficiently dis-engaged to appreciate it. And, for the life of her Mys. Hart explains forbeas. imaginative pictures of the self complacent soul of her kinswoman, assertively comporting itself in the last could never be done, but now all the at his elbow, the same to whose fledgling ively comporting itself in the infinite, news of the wide world put in your hands every morning and night situation as it now stood. Even a dis- made all nations witnesses. embodied spirit, in such case, could not WITNESSES OF THE RESURRECTION

> arrangements for pulling stroke in the him to rise from the dead. It was Heboat of other people after this mortal shown logically that when a man was shall have put on immortality. The dead, he was dead, and the heart, and pithy old Scotch proverb recurred again the liver, and the lungs having ceased and again to Mrs. Hart's secretly divertto perform their offices, the limbs would ed mind with a relishing sense of its apbe rigid beyond all power of friction or arousal. They showed it to be an ab-'What did the lawyers say?' she quessolute absurdity that the dead Christ tioned, coming toward him, and tacitly should ever get up alive; but no sooner ignoring her own discourteous exclamahad they proved this than the dead ion and his impatient reception of it. Royal pushed a chair toward her, but | Christ arose, and the disciples beheld declined one for himself. In his nerv- him, heard his voice and talked with onsly excited condition it pleased him him, and they took the witness stand better to tramp about the room. They to prove that to be true which the wise had been in Alexandria a week, coming acres of the day had proved to be imdirectly home with Mrs. Hart after John possible; the record of the experiment Royal's funeral, and during that time and of the testimony is in the text, the dead man's substitute had devoted

> himself to discovering what might be his legal status in the affair. Of his case in equity he had no shadow of "There hasn't been time enough for anything like research yet, and a lawyer is nothing without precedent," he anwered. "I've seen a couple of fellows never was a miracle. Lazarus was not here, and stated the case hypothetically, and I've talked to a man or two in Washington besides. Of course I've only gotten horseback opinions as yet. Nobody of the ages." There is an aged man I've seen has ever gone into a thing like moving in that pew as though he would this. One fellow told me plainly that like to respond. Here are hundreds of he didn't believe such a case had ever even been imagined before." "But the general impression was-

> what?" Royal paused beside her chair, and stood looking thoughtfully down at her: "As far as John Royal is concerned the case has but one point of view. They all agree on that. The proxy marriage was no marriage. Under the circum-stances it couldn't be. A man in articulo argument, but through testimony. You mortis, as John Royal was at the time might cover the whole earth with apolof the ceremony, cannot enter into a ogies for Christlanity, and learned contract; the law wouldn't recognize treatises in defense of religion; you such an act as conscious and voluntary. Even if he had hved it is doubtful whether the proxy marriage would have stood. It would have given us what we wanted, though-a fighting chance for unusual that the law don't provide for and a man of the church against each differentiations of them." "Then the marriage with John is null

and void?" "It's non-existent." "And with you?" Mrs. Hart looked searchingly up at nim: she put out her hand to prevent him from resuming his restless pacing

packward and forward. "The marriage with me was genuine. Listen and I'll try to make it clear to

of understanding and statement due to lack of legal knowledge and a perforce. prima facie reading of the case, the gist of that which Royal had gathered was this. Marriage was the special charge spiration, I am bound as a fair minded of the law, and by it regarded as the man to accept their testimony. I want prime pillar of civilization, therefore just now to put before you three propoevery possible facility had been afforded sitions, the truth of which I think this state; the notion being, apparently, that unanimity. The first proposition is, the more marriages the more propeergo, the more civilization.

In the present case the names of the two men being identical and age and appearance sufficiently similar to cause the license to fit either indifferently, and the woman having consented to marry the man she was with, the marriage ceremony, it was declared, had constituted them man and wife, and nothing short a change in our heart and life on any of a divorce could change the relation. The woman had designed and intended to marry her cousin John Hart Royal, Madagascar because they preached ten and she had married her cousin John years without one convert, but there Hart Royal, and the fact that the man | are many thousands of converts in Madshe had espoused was not the man to agascar today. People laughed at Dr. whom she had engaged herself could not Judson, the Baptist missionary, be-

A Sermon in Kentucky,

Not Logic, Not Metaphysics, Not

THE GOSPEL IN INDIA, CHI-NA, TAHITI, AND MADA-

concourse of people assembled this at a burial, or on horseback, a power that recently he was talking with a morning on the historic camp ground at High Bridge, Ky., to hear Dr. Talmage preach. They came from all the surrounding cities, towns and neighborhood. A large contingent from Louisville and another from Cincinnati were same place. The text of his sermon this morning was from Acts iii, 15, "We

Standing amid the hills and groves of Kentucky and before this great multitude that no man can number, most of whom I never saw before and never will Stephenson, the perfector of the lomocessfully without peril; but the rushing express trains from Liverpool to Edinburgh and from Edinburgh to London have made all the nation witnesses of

Machinists and navigators proved conclusively that a steamer could never had they successfully proved the impossibility of such an undertaking than

escape recognition of limitations and So in the time of Christ it was proved "Him hath God raised from the dead.

whereof we are witnesses. Now, let me play the skeptic for a moment. "There is no God," says the skeptic, "for I have never seen him with my physical eyesight. Your Bible is a pack of contradictions. There raised from the dead, and the water was never turned into wine. Your religion is an imposition on the credulity people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this throng there is a suppressed feeling which would like to speak out in behalf of the truth of car glerious Christlanity, as in the days of the text, cry-

ing out, "We are witnesses!" The fact is, that if this world is ever brought to God it will not be through would not convert a soul. Lectures on the harmony between science and religion are beautiful mental discipline, but have never saved a soul and never will save soul. Put a man of the world other, and the man of the world will, in all probability, get the triumph. There are a thousand things in our religion that seem illogical to the world and always will seem illogical. TRIUMPHS OF THE GOSPEL.

pot logic; faith, not metaphysics; faith, not profundity; faith, not scholastic exploration. But then, in order to have faith, we must have testimony, and if five hundred men, or one thousand five million men get up and tell me that they have felt the religion of Jesus Christ a joy, a comfort, a help, an infor entering the matrimonial andience will attest with overwhelming We are witnesses that the religion of Christ is able to convert a soul. The Gospel may have had a hard time to conquer us, we may have fought it back, but we were vanquished. You say conversion is only an imaginary thing. We know better. "We are witnesses." There never was so great subject as on this.

Our weapon in this conflict is faith,

People laughed at the missionaries in militate against the stronger fact that cause he kept on preaching in Burmah [Continued on Second Page.] five years without a single convert, but

there are many thousands of Baptish in Burmah today. People laughed at Dr. Morton in China for preaching there seven years without a single con-version, but there are many thousands of Christians in China today. People laughed at the missionaries for preach-

ing at Tahlti for fifteen years without a single conversion, and at the missiona ries for preaching in Bengal seventeen years without a single conversion, yet in all those lands there are multitudes of Christians today.

But why go so far to find evidences

of the Gospel's power to save a soul! We are witnesses." We were so proud that no man could have humbled us; we were so hard that no earthly power in the Presbyterian church at Clin-could have melted us. Angels of God ton preached an able soul-stirring were all around about us; they could not overcome us. But one day, per-High Bridge, Ky., July 19.—A vast a Presbyterian catechetical lecture, or seized us, and made us get down, and lady of the Unitarian belief and she made us tremble, and made us kneel, said that she had carefully read the and made us cry for mercy, and we New Testament and had failed to tried to wrench ourselves away from the grasp, but we could not. It flung us flat, and when we arose we were as much the divinity of Christ. She was a on his dying lips being, "Free grace!"

Oh, it was free grace! TRANSPORMED BY THE HOLY SPIRIT. There is a man who was for ten years for doing things to weak men ima hard drinker. The dreadful appetite a hard drinker. The dreadful appetite had sent down its roots around the palate, and the tongue, and on down until they were interlinked with the vitals of body mind and soul; but he vitals of body, mind and soul; but he ity. has not taken any stimulants for two years. What did that? Not temperance societies. Not prohibition laws. Not moral sussion. Conversion did it. he was on sea. What power was it orous; it becomes sick, languishe

got to the second line:

Ashamed of Jesus, that dear friend On whom my hopes of heaven depend? No! When I blush, be this my shame— That I no more revere his name. Again, I remark that "we are wit-

nesses" of the Gospel's power to com-When a man has trouble the world comes in and says, "Now, get he was the only one left of a large your mind off this; go out and breathe class at school, every other one had he fresh air; plunge deeper into busi- mingled with the dust. A few genness." What poor advice! Get your erations since the average age of man mind off it! When everything is upturned with the bereavement, and everything reminds you of what you have lost. Get your mind off it! They might as well advise you to stop thinking, and you cannot stop thinking in that direction. Take a walk in the fresh air! Why, along that very street, or that very road, she once accompanied you. Out of that grass plot

broken heart. And yet you have been comforted. How was it done! Did fresh air; plunge deeper into business?"

COMPORT FOR THE SORMOWING. seminary, and you thought she was gowere tempted to say, "All this culture you that child at all, if so soon he was He would give us to take it away. And yet you are not repining, you are not retrai, you are not fighting against God. What enabled you to stand all the trial?

"Oh," you say, "I took the medicine that God gave my sick ... In my

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On last Sabbath Dr. B. F. Marable sermon from the text: "And I give unto them eternal life." John 10th chapter and 28th verse. He said

changed as Gourgis, the heathen, who careless and uncomprehending readwent into a prayer meeting, with a dag- er. She passed over and failed to ger and a gun, to disturb the meeting observe many arguments or proofs. and destroy it, but the next day was The text to-day is one of the proofs, found crying: "Oh, my great sins! Oh, a proof positive and sufficient withmy great Saviouri" and for eleven in itself. "I give unto them eternal years preached the Gospel of Christ to life." Who can do that but one dihis fellow mountaineers, the last words vine? Who else has ever claimed to do it? The world is profane and wicked and men have said many daring, preposterous, presumptuous, and sacriligious things and claimed credit

LIFE MATERIAL.

But let us look at life in the material world. A flower buds, Not moral suasion. Conversion did it. blooms, languishes and passes away. Why," said one upon whom the great It is dead and that is all. The butchchange had come, "sir, I feel just as er takes a young, strong, fat and vig-though I were somebody else." There orous animal to the siaughter; he is a sea captain who swore all the way cuts the jugular vein, the animal from New York to Havana, and from bleeds, trembles, falls, is soon stiff-Havana to San Francisco, and when is dead, and that is all. Another he was in port he was worse than when animal called man is strong and vig that washed his tongue clean of pro- dies, is returned to mother earth and fanities, and made him a peaks singer!
Conversion by the Holy Spirit. There are thousands of people here today who are no more what they once were than a water lily is a nightshade, or a morning lark is a vulture, or day is night.

Now, if I should demand that all swer. We look out at the stars and those people here present who have felt planets and trace their course and the converting power of religion should discover the law of their movements. rise, so far from being ashamed they we look at the vegetable life around would spring to their feet with more us, analyse it and learn something of alacrity than they ever sprang to the dance, the tears mingling with their we scarcely know anything. But we us, analyse it and learn something of exhilaration as they cried, "We are know one thing. We know that it witnesses!" And if they tried to sing is short and checkered. A large per the old Gospel hymn, they would break cent die in infancy, another large down with emotion by the time they Ler cent before maturity, very few reach the ripe development of from fifty to sixty and only here and there at long intervals stands a tottering remnant of a gone and hushed generation.

The editor of a literary paper of

this State said a few days since that

was only thirty years. Due to the increased knowledge of the sciences, arts and medicines, it is now thirtythree years. How short, how fleeting, how uncertain! I often look upon a body or number of men, some with silvery locks and all over forty, putting their heads and energy together to accomplish some work. I see them striving and working with every effort, and the thought comes she plucked flowers, or into that show up, a few years more and where will window she looked fascinated, saying, you be? In the dust and time rolls 'Come, see the pictures." Go deeper on. I saw a gathering of young peointo business! Why, she was associated ple, full of bouyant life and energy. with all your business ambition, and They are striving for amusement and since she has gone you have no ambi- enjoyment, or to attain some noble tion left. Oh, this is a clumsy world purpose. It makes me feel younger when it tries to comfort a broken heart! | and stronger to see them, and I enjoy I can build a Corlies engine, I can it with them, but the same thought saint a Raphael's "Madonna," I can comes up, it will not down. I see play a Beethoven's "Symphony" as sometimes a group of romping bright-easily as this world can comfort a broken heart. And yet you have been life like butterflies. I am delighted to see their guileless amusements. Christ come to you and say, "Get your mind off this; go out and breathe the over the pleasure. A third of their average life is already gone and they No. There was a infinite when he have not even yet conceived the purcame to you—perhaps in the watches of the night, perhaps in your place of moments of time and they too have business, perhaps along the street—and vanished—are dust again. And thus he breathed something into your soul a shadow hangs around all of what that gave peace, rest, infinite quiet, so we call pleasure. Just think of it, that you could take out the photograph our even chances are only thirtyof the departed one and look into the three years, and those of us who are eyes and the face of the dead one and lingering longer are staying on borsay: 'It is all right, she is better off; I rowed time. But at longest, what a would not call her back. Lord, I thank short space! Only a span of space, thee that thou hast comforted my poor only a moment of time. Yet how do we spend it, how do we use this moment of time on which we show There are Christian parents here who what our place shall be in all eterniare willing to testify to the power of ty? We spend it striving to mass this Gospel to comfort. Your son had up wealth and in contending with just graduated from school or college and was going into business, and the Lord took him. Or your daughter had just graduated from the young ladles' Plato with all his speculation and philosophy had little or no conceping to be a useful woman, and of long isfactory and trying moment of life. life; but the Lord took her, and you Casar in all his earthly glory and of twenty years for nothing!" Or the little child came home from school with surcease from toil and strife. Even the hot fever that stopped not for the agonized prayer or for the skillful physician, and the little child was taken. Or the babe was lifted out of your eternal. Surrounded by this state of arms by some quick epidemic, and you affairs, Christ stood in the world, stood wondering why God ever gave and made the simple statement that

What a magnificent, what a glorious gift! Yes, we are to have a spiritual life-a life eternal. But here we are in the midst of change, continual distress I threw myself at the feet of a change, where everything is condistress I threw myself at the feet of a sympathizing God, and when I was too weak to pray or to look up he breathed does not end? As we know little of into me a peace that I think must be temporal life, so we know little of the foretaste of that heaven where the endless life. We know what

Judge H. A. Gilliam of Tarboro died on last Thursday.

The Odd Fellows Orphanage will be located at Goldsboro.

Mr. J. L. Ransey succeeds Rev. Baylus Cade on the Progresive

The Ninth Annual Fruit Fair will be held this year in Greensboro on August 4th and 6th.

The Gov. is issuing warrants for the Direct land tax. North Carolina is the first State to commence the refunding of the money to the

The great caison tor the foundation of the large Light House at Cape Hatteras was overturned and swept away by a severe storm on Wednesday of last week. The loss is about \$75.000. Another Caison will have to be built and the work commenced from a new.

Miss Helen Fowle, daughter or the late Governor Daniel G. Fowle, will be married here on the 22nd instant, to Mr. Wright, of Chicago. Miss Fowle is widely known in this State. The grocm is a man of wealth and position. The marriage ceremony will be performed at Christ church at Raleigh.

It is with satisfaction that we print in our telegrams this morning tomey, jury and judge will never adthat the Department at Washington mit mere hearsay. They demand that has agreed to pay to Gov. Holt the the witness must have seen with his \$26,000 which was at first erroneou-sly withheld. The delay of the and so I am critical in my examination Governor in paying out the money is shown to have been wise. Full payment can now be make to all ap- thing that makes you believe that the plicants .- News and Observer.

The Wilmington Messenger speak-

ing of The Orton says: This elegant hotel is furnished with every modern appliance for comfort and convenience, and the fact that the rates are now \$2.00 and upwards per day should make it overflow with guests. The rooms at \$2 are equally as well furnished as those on the first floor and the bill of-fare is the same. J. E. Montague, the manager, is a genial and clever gentleman, and makes his guests feel completely at home. Under his management. The Orton is more popular than ever.

NATIONAL.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis has consented for the body of her husband, ex-Mississippi, to Richmond Va.

Gov. Campbell was renominated by the Democrats of Ohio for Governor on yesterday. The nation will watch the contest in Ohio this year with peculiar interest.

Congressman Oates denies using the language he is reported as using about the Alliance, but the wording of his explanation shows a spirit of intolerance that does him no credit.

FOREIGN. The Prince of Wales, whose royal nephew, emperor Williams of Germany, is now visiting him, will probably initiate the Kaiser into the mysteries of baccarat before he returns to Germany, that is, if Mama Vic, has not prohibited it.

Colored Teachers' Normal Institute.

The Institute for the Colored Teachers was opened Monday morning by Institute, stating that the principal subjects of the lectures for the week will be Arithmetic, English Grammar and Ge- hand on the old family Bible, from erland runs a First-Class Resography. The first lecture in the morn- which they used to read the promises, taurant up stairs in same building was devoted to English Grammar, and promise in the presence of high ing, and will be glad to serve giving an outline of the order in which heaven that you will tell the truth, the the people with meals at all the subjects should be taken up, and the manner of presenting them to the pupils. The evening was devoted to lecturing on Arithmetic. At 41 P. M., Mr. F. R. Cooper delivered an excellent and appreciative address, counsellent and appreciative address, counseling them to admire great and good men, and old and middle aged, "We are witand to love what is pure, noble and virtuous, and that would lead them to have the same qualities. The teachers showed their appreciation of the speech by a unanimous vote of thanks.

Duplin County.

(Special Correspondent.) The new and beautiful Presbyterian church at Chinquapin was accidently burned last winter just as it was completed. The accident was caused from trying to dry by stoves the newly put up plastering last winter. The good people of this section are making an effort to re place the building, and appeal to Presbyterians in the State and a generous public for assistance.

Mr. Henry Lamb who has been quite low with fever is, we are glad to state, rapidlly improving.

SOLICITOR ALLEN CORRECTS US. First Court is Duplin August 3rd.

KINSTON, N. C., July 11th, '91. Mr. Narion Butler-I notice that you say in THE CAUCASIAN that the first Court in the Sixth District opens at Pen-ner on September 14th. This is a mis-take. Duplin is the first Court and opens on the 3rd day of August. See Acts of 1889, chap. 323. Lenoir is Aug. 1 tth and then Pender. Pleas, make this correction for the benefit of your Yours, &c., O. H. ALLEN.

Faison Items.

The trucking season is about over. The young people here had a very pleasant dance on last Friday night.

lus relations.

A Sermon in Kentucky,

Continued from first Page.

there is neither a tear nor a tarewent nor a grave." Come, all ye who have been out to the grave to weep thereyour knees. Is there no power in this Gospel to soothe the heart? Is there no power in this religion to quiet the worst paroxysm of griefs There comes up an answer from comforted widowhood and orphanage and childlessness, saying, "Aye, aye, we are witnesses!"

Again, I remark that we are wit-

power to give composure in the last noment. I shall rever forget the first time I confronted death. We went across the cornfleids in the country. I was led by my father's hand, and we came to the farmhouse where the betweenent had come, and we saw the travement had come, and we saw the growd of wagons and carriages, but there was one carriage that especially effracted my boylah attention, and it had black plumes. I said: 'What's that' what's that' Why those plack to said attentions at the top?' And after it was intlained to me I was littled up to look upon the bright face of an aged thristian woman who three days before had departed in triumph. The whole scene made an impression and preser forgot.

ofer forgot ESTIMONY OF DYING CHRISTIANS our sermons and in our lay exhoutations we are very apt, when we want to bring illustrations of dying triumph to go back to some distinguished per-counge—to a John Knox or a Harriett Newell. But I want you for witnesses. I want to know if you have ever seen anything to make you believe that the religion of Christ can give composure in

the final hour. Now, in the courts, at of you now; and I want to know whether you have seen or heard anyreligion of Christ gives composure in the final hour.

"Oh, yes," you say, "I saw my father and mother depart. There was a great difference in their deathbods. Standing by the one we felt more feneration. By the other there was more tenderness." Before the one you bowed perhaps in awe. In the other case you President Davis, to be removed from in his loneliness, and then she kissed as to all and have made it the most goodby and went asleep as a child in a popular remedy known. cradle." What made her so composed?

Natural courage? nervous; when the carriage inclined to may not have it on hand will prothe side of the road she would cry out; she was always rather weakly." What wishes to try it. Do not accept any gave her composure? Was it because she did not care much for you, and the pang of parting was not great? "Oh," you say, "she showered upon us a wealth of affection; no mother ever loved us; she showed it by the way she nursed us when we were sick, and she

toiled for us until her strength gave out." What, then, was it that gave her composure in the last hour? Do not hide it. Be frank and let me know. "Oh," you say, "It was because she was so good; she made the Lord her portion, and she had faith that she would go straight to glory, and that we would all meet her at last at the

foot of the throne." UNBELIEVERS HAVE NEVER TASTED IT. Here are people who say, "I saw a Christian brother die, and he tri- Carries a choice and reliable Superintendent I-ham Royal. In his umphed." And some one else, "I saw line of pure Wines, Whiskies" opening remarks he counseled harmony a Christian sister die, and she triamong the teachers, attention and in- umphed." Some one else will say, "I vestigation of all the subjects presented saw a Christian daughter die, and she to them. He out ined the work of the triumphed." Come, all ye who have seen the last moments of a Christian, quality always in stock. and give testimony in this cause on trial. Uncover your heads, put your

whole truth and nothing but the truth. hours. With what you have seen with your own eyes and what you have heard with your own ears, is there power in this Gospel to give calmness and triumph in the last exigency! The re-

You see, my friends, I have not put before you an abstraction or a chimera, or anything like guesswork. I present you affidavits of the best men and women, fiving and dead. Two witnesses in court will establish a fact. Here are not two witnesses, but mfllions of witnesses on earth and in beaven testifying that there is power in this religion to convert the soul, to give comfort in trouble, and to afford com-poure in the last hour.

If ten men should come to you when

you are sick with appalling sickness, and say they had the same sickness and took a certain medicine and it and took a certain medicine and it and Pheatons. We make to order, but always keep a few styles on hand it. Now, suppose ten other men should come up and say, "We don't behere that there is enything in that med-icipa." "Well," I say, "have ou tried it?" "No, I never tried it, but I don't believe there is anything in it." Of course you discredit their testimony. The skeptic may come and say, "There is no power in your religion." "Have you ever tried it?" "No, pa" "Then waunt?' Let me take the testimony of the millions of souls that have been

converted to God, and comforted in trial and solaced in the last hour. We will take their testimony as they cry, "We are witnesses!" Professor Henry, of Washington, discovered a new star, and the tidings sped

by submarine telegraph, and all the observatories of Europe were watching for get my prices before buying. that new star. Oh, hearer, looking out through the darkness of thy soul, canst thou see a bright light beaming on theer "Where?" you say, "where! Handsom Library Free! How can I find it?" Look along by DO YOU WANT IT? the line of the Cross of the Son of God. Do you not see it trembling with all tenderness and beaming with all hopef

It is the Star of Bethlehem. Deep horror then my vitals froze, Death struck I ceased the tide to stem When suddenly a star arcso— It was the Star of Bethlehem.

Oh, hearers, get your eye on it! It Rev. Peter McIntyre left for Canand Tuesday morning on a visit to tians than it is to stay away from Christ and heaven. When Madame

Sontag began her musical carepr sue was hissed off the stage at Vienna by the friends of her rival, Amelia

Steininger, who had already begun to decline through her discipation. Years passed on, and one day Madame Son- she had gone through the ceremony as tag, in her glory, was riding through the contracting party. This no subsetue streets of Berlin, when she saw a quent declarations would change. little child leading a blind woman, and she said: "Come here, my little child, come here. Who is that you are leading by the hand?" And the little child replied: "That's my mother; that's Amelia Steininger. She used to be a great singer, but she lost her voice, and she cried so much about it that she lost her eyesight." "Give my love to her," said Madame Sontag, "and tell her an old acquaintance will call on her this

afternoon. The next week in Berlin a vast as-The next week in Berlin a vast as and malignant impostor. semblage gathered at a benefit for that poor blind woman, and it was said that fumed. "I'm caught in the trap by both sung before. And she took a skilled foisting on a woman a husband she don't oculist, who is vain tried to give eyesight to the poor blind woman. Until the day of Amelia Steininger's death Mme. Sontag took care of her and her daughter after that. That was what the queen of song did for her enemy. But, off, hear a more thrilling story still. Blind, Immortal, poor and lost, thou who, when the world and Christ were rivals for thy heart, didst hiss thy Lord away-Christ comes now to give thee heaven. With more than a founded mess since the world began!" Sontag's generosity, he comes now to



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Ten Minutes to Twelve.

she had considered the man with whom

That Hart Royal by suppression of the fact that he was acting as groxy should have invested himself with entire responsibility as principal appeared to folw as a logical sequence. And any ex post facto effort to free himself from the quences of his blundering might stly be considered as treacherous evaand would certainly be accredited to a discovery on his part that his im-personation of the dead man would be arren of financial results-would place m, in short, in the position of a baffled

Sontag sang that night as she had never legs. If I hold to my marriage, I'll be love and don't want, and that, too, when she thinks she's married to somebody And if I get a divorce in order to free her, she may think, and the world will say, that I do it because I can't get hold of the money. Nobody had a hint of the proxy business at the time, and nobody is going to believe in it now. 1 wouldn't myself if I were outside of it that I'm shaking the bag because I've got give thee sight, to give thee a home, to found out. There never was such a con He actually stamped on the floor in

meet your need. With more than a his impotence and bewilderment. Mrs. Sontag's music, he comes to plead for Hart's face was turned from him, but a suspicious gurgle and movement of her shoulders attracted his attention and changed the current of his thought. "Oh, it's tremendously funny, I dare

say!" he growied. "I don't see the joke myself, but to an outsider I suppose it's exquisite. Tisn't often one has the chance of rejoicing over a man wriggling in a dilemma like a worm in a woodpecker's beak. I'd laugh outright, though, if I were you. It's more decent than sniggering in corners."

A handsome face, in which amuse ment struggled with contrition, was turned toward him, and two hands were cordially extended: "Forgive me, John, and don't be cross!

Fm going to help you, I am indeed, with wits and will both. Only I couldn't forbear a quiet checkle. You looked so preternaturally concerned and solemn and—and caught." Royal was mollified. Few people could

resist the cherm of Mrs. Hart's manner; it was invigorating and comforting, like sunshine. Catching her eye he experienced a sudden and delicious revulsion of feeling, like that produced by a bit of commonplace in an abstruse volume. He bit his lip to keep from smiling.

"Nina," he rebuked, "the way you are taking this affair is positively subversive of morals. Instead of howling at me with indignation, and bounding on the populace with tar and feathers, you are acting as though the situation wasn't past mending. And I believe in your onl you are enjoying-yes, actually enjoying it with the flippancy of a gamin. What do you suppose is going to become of you in the other country if you don't His words were light, but they over- good qualIty. lay considerable emotion. He was grate-

endless psalmody or aerial progression, I hope," she smiled. "Mocking at those tions, &c. For Mid-Summer Bargains in the above lines come to in sore straits and grievously tormented I hold to be my mission. Seriously, though, I am sorry for you-truly sorry. But after all, John, it isn't von that matters so much. The situation is and will be much harder on Phyllis. You did it. you know. When there is a smash up the man who holds the reins and does the breaking gets the most comfort out of the affair."

The mention of his consin's name caused Royal's face to soften, and he let the blood relation frankness of his comsarily been, had awakened within him a tender, chivalreus devotion, touched and materialized by admiration and a sense of personal possession. Her acceptance of and absolute trust in him, her sweetnees, patience and courage, won on him day by day. His professional instinct prevented him from feeling any of that ntangible, egotistic shrinking from affliction inherent in so many men, and the hopefulness of her case caused it to present no bar to her attractiveness. Then, too, it is probable that the consciousness that she was his wife-no matter how she had become so-stirred and influenced his emotions more deeply

than he was himself aware. He was very considerate and gentle with her, having always in mind that time of disclosure which must surely come. He had taken no advantage of the situation, and he intended to take none. Probably his unconscious manliness explained the readiness with which Mrs. Hart hed constituted herself his ally. Her own instincts in regard to her sex were tender and protective.

"What are you going to do?" She had risen, for from the room across the hall there came to her ear the sound of soft music. The blind girl had found her way to the piano, and was cheering her darkness in the manner she loved best. They had left her long enough

Royal squared himself. "It would make a pretty case," he observed impersonally. "The lawyers told me so. That ten minutes to 13would admit of considerable argument. The 'shake-bag' fellows would flock to it like hogs to the call of corn. But I'm going to give them the go-by, divorce courts and all. I shall stand to my mar-

riage."
"And the money?" Royal's thought consigned the money to the halls of Eblis with emphasis and dispatch; his speech was more circum-

The money has done barm enough. It has been the active agent in the im-broglio. We'll let that part of the busi-ness mellow for a while. John Royal's legacy is of vastly more importance than \$5. his aunt's."

The expression of Mrs. Hart's face as she quitted the room was like spring weather, a conflict between sunshine and shower. She managed, however, to cast a jest back at him over her shoulder: "In the division there'll perhaps be enough to buy a ring for Phyllis-by putting two parts together. My own share shall be devoted to defraying the expenses for making my will according to the Royal prerogative."

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

"Wants" and Business Notices can ! d in this column at ten cents a fine.

Mr. Editor: Ask twenty Clinton ladies in succession what plaster they consider the most strengthening, the most soothing, the most healing, and in all respects the most desirable, and swer, LEE'S BACKACHE PLASTER.

Miss Mary Lou Brown's school will open in the Lodge on Tuesday Sept. 1st, 1891. Your patronage is solicited.

Many of T. M. Ferrel.'s customers bors?" The answer is always setisfactory.

rel of that good oil just received at T. M. FERRELL'S.

A new supply of Ladies' Black Hats and Pretty Flowers, just receiv-

will find it at

T. M. FERRELL'S.

Call on W. H. DUNCAN and buy some Crockery the Children can't

That good cheap Flour T. M. Ferrell's customers have been waiting proceed. He is quite low yet, but for so long is now in stock. Call be- will probably recover. fore it is out again.

Bananas, Pine Apples and fine Crackers at

C. P. JOHNSON'S. 500 pounds of Beeswax wanted by

M. HANSTEIN.

rell's are still the go.

you will find they cheaper than you first provide a school and then the have ever been able to get them be- teachers will come. fore. Yours very truly, M. HANSTEIN.

Towels for 10 cents a pair at W. H. DUNCAN'S.

A few pieces of Lawn left to be sold at cost at W. H. DUNCAN's.

just received at T. M. FERRFLL'S.

l'andkerchiefs, two for 5 cents, at W. H. DUNCAN'S.

Go to C. P. Johnson's for Confec-

tions and choice Groceries. Persons ordering Novels by mail will please include postage with their

remittances.

Peas, &c.

Vooden Ware. I will buy all your

Respectfully, B. F. POWELL.

T. M. FERRELL.

PAID READING NOTICES.

Cards and Reading Notices can be in-erted under this head for 10 cents per line.

INFANTRY. You are commanded to appear at Armory at 6 o'clock sharp, on Fri-them at Mr. Stevens. It is supposmarching order.

By order. T. H. PARTRICK, Capt. Commanding. best wishes.

LOCALS:

-The advertisement of Rev. J. W. Turner's school will appear in the next issue of this paper,

-Rev. J. W. Turner will hold divine service at St. Paul's on Sunday morning, July 19th, at 11 o'clock.

-Mr. Thos. Gautier celebrated July 14th. He had a number or his friends and relatives to dinner.

-We are requested by the people age attendance 1,370. of upper Piney Grove to change the

July 27th, wilh a blanket and one both races this year is precisely the same, when you wish your address changed, give day's rations, prepared to take the viz: 10} weeks. train on Tuesday morning, July 28th.

-The Executive Committee and A ganger memoran County The average so Agatic party of the country. by President on the disciplined force the Pu sublica in Clinton Thursday, July 23rd, at 10 o'clock, Let every one attend and put the ball in motion for an-

other big fair this fall.

-It is reported that on Wednesday morning that crape was on the that of the negro men, while Superindoor of a certain young Othario, tendent Royal's report shows that there who was dressed in "tears and a cutaway coat." A CAUCASIAN reporter attempted to interview him, but he nearly the same number applying. To gave us to understand that it was what then is this due? Is it possible not proper for one to talk at his own that our school committeemen jew the

-Mr. Owen Fryar, of Turkey, has of certificates granted during the year placed upon our table eight ears of are 103-34 first grade; 44 second grade nineteen of them will promptly an- it is that all of the eight ears are on the same stem. There is one central ear and the other eight ears are clusat what age more pupils attend schoolcut the bud of the stalk off. The
ed by ail who were present, and we
was built, then the Male Academy tered around it, completely encir. The report shows the number increases in sect raises in the ground, does its thought it to be one of Mr. Darden's and then as if by the Magician's cling the central one. They all grew from 281 at six years of age up to 462 at damage during the night and goes

last week certificates were granted this is due to the fact that it is their last down to Southport on Wednesday frequently ask "How do you sell to the following applicants: Misses Coffee cheaper than your neigh- Irene Howard, Laura Crumpler, Hosie Cooper, Bettie A. Cooper, Bettie Herring, Sarah J. Owen, and Messrs. W. T. Owen, Nathan T. Jackson, G. A nice line of cheap Pants just re- I. Smith. H. W. Butler, W. A. W. H. DUNCAN'S. Hobbs, E. W. Hobbs, J. E. Alderman, W. R. Jackson, C. C. Howard, D. T. Oates, and Jasper F. Jackson

-Drs. Holmes, Stevens and Boyette performed an operation on Mr. Robt. H. Beaman, at the residence Chew "Old Rip" Tobacco. You of Mr. J. A Beaman's, on iast Friday. Mr. Beaman has been a sufferer ed \$974.71. with a severe and chronic case of white swelling for some time. The school books are generally used all over limb was amputated above the knee. the county. It was amputation or death. The doctors feared he would die under

the knife, but he ordered them to

-Our article on the question of schools for Clinton has brought forth two strong and timely articles. In last week's issue our townsman, Mr. D. B. Nicholson pointed the condition of things and offered several remedies, any one of which the town Those cheap Plaids at T. M. Fer- would do well to apply. In this week's issue "X" agrees with Mr. N. that the school status is in a very We are still trying to dispose of unsatisfactory condition, and goes visiting Mrs. H. W. Battle, in Wilour Summer Stock. Still too much back and plainly shows the cause. Pants Cloth, Clothing, Hats and Read and consider their articles care-Shows on hand. We are not standing fully. They contain food for thought on prices, the stuff must be sold. and call loudly and justly for some Marable's, has returned. We need room for fall goods. Call united action. As they both say let

HOW THEY MARRIED.

She Is Now Mrs. John C. Slecumb.

On Tuesday afternoon two of Clin ton's young people, Mr. John C. Slocumb and Miss Annie Giddens were seen out driving. Nothing strange about Another lot of those cheap Trunks | that. But night came on and they had not returned. At 9 o'clock Mr. B. F. Herring arrived in town, went to Mr. Slocumb's house and called out his brother, Mr. W. R. K. Slocumb, who is a travelling salesman, and happened to be in town taking orders, and told him that his brother John was out in the country several miles distant and wished him to join him. They drove by the office of the Register of Deeds and Mr. Herring asked for license for the marriage of the above young couple. Both parcies were To buy goods at the lowest price of age, so the Register readily issued the go to B. F. POWELL. Gents' Scarfs, litense. Messrs. Herring and Slocumb Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Socks, Suspend- soon reached the residence of W. E. ers, Pants Cloth, Hats, Caps, &c., Stevens, Esq., and there in the presence Ladies' Hose, Corsets, Handker- of Mrs. Stevens, Miss Mamie Ashford chiefs, Gloves, Collars, Cuffs, Dress and Messrs. L. L. Shipp, B. F. Herring Goods, 5 cents to 75 cents per yard; and W. R. K. Slocumb, the legal bonds Groceries, Tin, Glass, Crockery and of an indissoluble union were tied by 'Squire Stevens and Miss Annie Giddens becomes Mrs. John C. Slocumb. The Feathers, Wool, Wax, Hides, Corn, bride and groom spent the night at Mr. Stevens' and returned to Clinton make 75 bushels to the acre. He yesterday. Whether it was the intention of the couple to marry when in that part of Indian Territory and they left Clinton or come to this decision while out driving is not known. Mr. Herring says that they ATTENTION SAMPSON LIGHT drove up to his residence late in the afternoon and requested him to come

Reports of County Superintendent and Treasurer.

On Monday of last week, first Monday in July, the County Board of Education, County Superintendent and County Treasurer, met according to law, for the reports of the latter two to be examined by the Board. The reports were ap--Read the article by "X," under proved and forward d. From the Su- Law School. 'Forum of Public Opinion." No perintendent's report we glean the folgood citizen can fail to heed the lowing: Total number of white children, 5,760; whites enrolled in 62 schools his 61st birthday on last Tuesday, 1,885; total number of colored children 2,889. Average attendance of whites, 3,997; colored enrolled in 42 schools

The report shows two county instiappointment of Assistant State Lec- tutes for white teachers during the year, turer Hunter from Hobton to Goshen August 1890, there were 101 teachers Academy. He will speak on the 28th enrolled, in May 1890 there were 50 eninstant at 11 o'clock at Goshen Acad- rolled. This falling off in this year is -We are requested by Dr. R. H. been a better, more interesting and pro-Holliday to ask the Veterans of stable Institute held in the county. The Samp-on county, who wish to go in Treasurer's report shows that total excamp at Wrightsville this year, to penses of the two institutes was \$43.10. report in Clinton on Idonday night, The average length of school term for

(whole number districts 54) 1,961; aver-

The average salary of white teachers (male) \$26.00

The average salary of white teachers

The average salary of colored teachers (male) \$22,50. The average salary of colored teachers

(female) \$16.25. The above shows bad for our county. especially does it show a niggardly spirit toward our white girls who are trying to teach. Their average salary is less than were two white girls who got first grade certificates to one negro man, out of girls down till they can't make a decent

the 25 third grades were whites.

living by teaching? The whole number

dive at the public teat. The Treasurer's report shows that the ference. These were the delegates total amount collected for school purposes was \$7,664.48, of this amount. \$7,288,99 was disbursed for all objects The balance on hand (including surplus from last year) to be used for the sum-

mer and fall schools is \$4,971.76. The Superintendent's report shows that the assessed valuation of property These teachers will enter the schoolof whites in the county, is \$2,031,831. we are now at a little leisure. Of colored \$60,335; white polls 2,441, colored polls 826. Of the whites there were only 192 returned insolvent, of the

colored 244. Tetal amount paid by whites for school

purposes \$5,438.18; total paid by color-The report also shows that the public

Personals.

Mr. A. T. Holmes is in town for a few days.

Mr. W. L. Hill, of Warsaw, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. H. L. Stephens was in town day this week on legal business. Miss Mary Patterson has returned

from a charming visit to NewBerne. Miss Bettie Evans, of Favetteville, is visiting at Mr. A. F. Johnson's. Miss Sophie Jones, of New Berne, is visiting at Maj. W. N. Patter-

Miss Rena Stewart, who has been son, has returned.

Miss Mary DeVane, of Faison, who has been visiting at Dr. B. F.

Misses Langdon Holliday and Liland get the prices for these goods, us no longer ask who will teach, but ly Moore left Tuesday morning for

La Grange, to visit friends.

Miss Sudie Faison has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J.W. Morrisey, in Harnett county, Mrs. M. A. Bennett and Miss Wil-

lie Bennett, of Chatham, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Frank Boyette. Mrs. M. Hanstein and her two daughters, Hattie and Sylvia, and

nurse, left this morning for Atlantic City, N. J., to visit the parents of Mrs. M. Hanstein.

Mrs. J. T. Murphy, of Washington City, arrived in Clinton last Thursday, where she will spend the summer. Mr. Murphy is spending his month's vacation from the Trea-

sury Department at Hot Springs. Mr. D. R. Watson has returned from his Western trip, where he visited his brother, Mr. E. Watson, at Muskogee, Indian Territory and Mr. Frank Hargrove, at Conway, Arkansas. He says that it is a fine county far farming and stock raising. They use no fertilizer and the land is naturally so rich that they do not even put out the lot and stable manure. The question is not how to make this manure but how to get it out of the way. He says that cotton was waist high and that he saw corn that would says that there is no whiskey sold that the people are as well educated, cultivated and law-abiding as they

Mr. R. W. Holliday went down to Mo rehead last week to be examined to Clinton for the license and join by the State Pharmaceutical Associ- badly hurt. ation. There were seven applicants day morning, 17th inst., in heavy ed that the families of the contract- for license and Mr. Holliday was one ginia, where he will work in the iron ing parties were not favorable to the of only three that passed. We con- mines. union. THE CAUCASIAN extends its gratulate "Dick" upon being licens- Miss Lula Underwood has been ed as a pharmacist.

Mr. Robt. Jones, of New Berne, has been visising Mr. Elliot Lee. cure gossip. We have one that we Mr. Jones was one of the three suc- think would take a fine effect. Let cessful applicants before the Phar- everybody speak the truth. Dose-

maceutical Board for License. Mr. T. M. Lee left Monday for "hes" own business. Dose-one the University of North Carolina, cupful. Each taken before starting where he will enter the University a visiting or oftener if necessary.

Mrs. W. G. Rackley and daughter, Fort that died June 30th, as Amicus Miss Willie, has returned from their reported. visit to Cumberland, Mrs. Mary S. (whole number districts 87) showed Rackley, Mr. Rackley's mother, want to help build the cotton factory. came to Clinton with them, and will

spend a short while in our town.

What Sampsonians are Doing and Saying.

All Through Sampson.

Send us the news from your your name unless you desire it.

MINGO.

than in either Wake or Harnett- basket.

friends in Goldsboro.

larger and in better condition. A series of meetings will com- this section, considering the dry mence accident, is a part of the mountain districts. Royal anguest the words will the words will the words will strate meeting is to begin

HONEYCUTTS.

Mr. Lewis Royal, who has been on a visit to Mrs. Exum, his sister, in Wayne county, has returned. Miss Vada Royal is spending some time near Salem.

Little Mollie Royal is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. T. R. McMillan, of Cumberland.

Misses Lula Warren and Lizzle McLamb spent the last few days with Mrs. Frank Vann. Last spring it was noticed by sev eral farmers in this section that an insect similar to the chimney cricket, corn. But the peculiar thing about and 25 third grade, and only three of but yellow in color, was cutting down the young cotton. Since it It may be of some interest to know has gotten larger they crawl up and 13 years of age and then declines to 85 back in the ground during the day. at 19 years of age; but strange to say Mr. J. H. Turlington, David Owen, -At the examination of teachers jumps to 96 at 20 years. We suppose Judson Hobbs and R. O. Autry went of last week to the Methodist Con-

> representing Sampson circuit. NEWTON GROVE.

Some one entered the meat house fastidious rogue. He took hams only The rush of farm work is over and

Mr. J. T. Thornton and family to relatives.

Messrs. A. Lee and J. B. Sutton, both of whom have been quite sick, are some better. The Wilmington Messenger seems

to think that the politicians only are and that all the common people are just dying to vote for him. If that his stock like the pig was marked by is the case there very few common people in this section. VIRM.

We are pleased to inform the public that Hon. Marion Butler and D. which is to take place at Glenwood Mr. Lamb improving. August 8th. We hope to see everybody present that can possibly get there. It is our desire that every-

nice table and plenty on it. DEBATOR. Our farmers are all through their corn. Judging by the present the corn crop will be short.

Cotton is yet small, but has good The weat crop of this section was

complete failure. The oat crop was not very good.

Some complain of bad stands of Mr. Walter Lee's little boy happened to the bad accident to get his

thigh broken recently. Rev. Judson Vernem, the pastor of the Newton Grove circuit, is at the bedside of his wife, who was taken sick at Mount Olive, and has been unable as yet to come home.

Mrs. James Ingram, who has been sick for some time, we are glad to hear, is improving. Miss Flora Monk has accepted a

position as music teacher at Glen-Mrs. F. R. Underwood and son Charles, of Autryville, is visiting

relatives and friends at and around Newton Grove. Dr. J. H. Benton is from home for some weeks, taking a special course of dentistry.

Miss Mary Williams has been vis iting Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Cox. of

WESTBROOKS. Crops are being "laid by." They are looking very well considering the late spring.

munity. Mrs. Dr. Strickland, who has been quite sick, is improving. Mrs. Mary A. Lee is sick of rheu-

There is much sickness in the com-

matic troubles. Mrs. Kitsey Denning, while milking, was pushed down by a cow and

visiting Miss Naomie Lee.

"Swinburn" wants a receipt to A Forum of Public Opinion.

one teaspoonful. Then attend to to them .- Ep It was Mrs. Dora Tart instead of

There are some in this section who Much success to you and your pa-

Rose Bun.

We see that the people of Harrell's we think they can secure his services. be brought to life again.

due to the busy season of the year, while subscriber to this paper has a right on Tuesday, the 28th of July. As- of her liberties depend upon the the number was small there has never and is requested to contribute items sistant Lecturer, Bro. Hunter, Councillater and intelligence of of news in "hes" neighborhood for this column. We will not publish ty Lecturer, M. Butler and others, her citizens. It follows, therefore, will deliver addresses. The address will be to the public, after which the the State, and consequently no subsecret work will be exemplified. A ject is more worthy the careful Mr. Billie Warren is visiting basket dinner will be spread, and all consideration of the enlightened Alliance brethren and visitors are statesman. What is true of a State 13th inst. in school house No. teachers present. Devotional

Crops are looking well through the citizen.

Sunday in July.

Monday, July the 6th, was a day of pleasure at the residence of Mrs. few hundred dollars can be made as children, grand children and nephews gave him a family picnic in hontwo grand children and seven great purpose by the liberality of the Arithmetic respectively, which spring and summer goods. grand children. At 12 o'clock a Masonic Fraternity. many more birthdays.

MCDANIELS.

among the chickens, struck down a hand of our people. chickens at Mr. Alex. Simmons, Graves' and Grady and McLeod of Mr. T. E. Britt on the night of the The old hen pounced upon the hawk with one hundred and thirty girls in we have reared men of ability 8th and helped himself. He was a and did not turn loose till the hawk the Institute and ninety boys and and character, and therefore we

section went down on the excursion and surrounding counties. They have gone to Haw River on a visit last Thursday for Wrightsville. It was a very pleasant occasion.

TURKEY.

Mr. S. J. Parker, of this section, has a pig that was born with a mark, triangular shape, on lower side of ear. He had not been accustomed against Mr. Cleveland for President, to mark his stock; but he took the que from nature and now marks all lethargy into which they seem to You must learn something upon

SOUTH CLINTON.

ed an invitation to address the pub- cousin, Mr. Henry Lamb, who is lic at the picnic and public discussion quite sick with fever. He reports vacation now. We have time. Let

TAYLOR'S BRIDGE,

Rev. W. E. Crocker, pastor of Mt. accord apply it. body should take an active part and Gilead Baptist church, will begin a bring their baskets. We know that protracted meeting at that place on simple statement which I now proa picnic is worth little without a Friday, the 17th instant, in which pose to make. he will be assisted by Rev. J. W.

Powell. Mr. G. C. Butler has sixty-five acres in cotton and forty-five acres require, however, the unity and in corn. It is given up to be the best hearty co-oreration of every family crop in this township.

NORTH CLINTON.

newspapers we get hold of THE CAU- and excellence, and command as of CASIAN is one of the liveliest. Abreast with the times and out-spoken on questions that are of grave im- grade have been opened here, and admire what is pure and noble; bition at my place of business in

portance. mother, Mrs. Nancy Clute, and we are sorry to say has been ill for sev-

eral days, but is now better. position in the South River Baptist Institute at Autryville as teacher of with Mr. J. A. Oates, Jr., as princi. wisely withdrew from our schools your own race and they will be tice if hereby given to all perpal. We very reluctantly give her and an unappreciative constituency, like them To the three R's sons holding claims against said up but commend her to the principal and good people of Autryville as in every way competent to fill the pe- dren grow older, cease to be infants,

Most of our farmers are through ton, and one fellow says that he had through your short sightedness, Mr. Cooper's speech an injustices, tlement. to coulter his crab grass before he have brought about this lamentable Clinton crab grass! Poor fellow, he other towns will be built up and hasn't any wife to encourage him. of which might have been kept at

LISBON.

Farmers' picnic at Lisbon July 24th. Senator Marion Butler will halves. So come one! come all.

Farmers Dinner at Lisbon.

[Special Correspondent] be a Farmers' picnic in the church Mr. J. R. Maynor leaves for Virgrove at Lisbon. Congressmon B. F. Grady and Senator Marion Butler are expected to be present and are broken down from overwork or now are expected to be present and are broken down from overwork or now are Brown's Iron Bitters speak for us. Come everybody and bring your basket.

THE OPINION OF OUR READ. ERS ON THE VARIOUS TOPICS OF THE DAY.

We offer this column to our readers in which to discuss topics of interest and profit

The Burning Question Again.

In the last issue of THE CAUCA-SIAN I read with pleasure an article from the pen of your very able correspondent D. B. Nicholson, Esq., closely on the heels of your own Brandies, Whiskies, Beer, &c. Call on us and Store want a physician. If they will to the benefit dat and to dead but that write to Dr. J. H. Darden, of Faison, by a little judicious fanning, it may

There will be a union meeting of trueims. One of them is that the township for this column. Every several Alliances at Goshen Alliance life of a State and the preservation that the education of the people becomes one of the highest duties of I find crops better in Sampson respectfully invited to bring a full town in the State. And what is Isham Royal, County Supt., in N. Marable, a teacher.

Clinton might be made the "seat of learning" for Eastern Carolina the third Sunday nigrecus. Dr. John districts the words with ducted by Rev. J. O. Tew and others.

Sunday in July

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Royal anguage to the mountain districts the words with advantages unsur passed, College and academical buildings already erect-known hymn Tempted and to be here." ed which with the expenditure of a tried etc. Prof. Royal made A. E. King. It was Mr. John K. beautiful and attrictive as any in some suggestions as plans and Darden's birthday, he having reach- the State, there is nothing in the or course of Instruction he ined the ripe old age of 80 years. His way of the "consummation so de-tended to pursue, which would

will of the people. It is in the memory of some of us or of the occasion. There were be- when there was not a church buildtween forty and fifty persons present. ing in Clinton, the only school house ring Secretary, The Institute Mr. Darden has six children, twenty-was a room in the basement of the was divided into section. Supt. in the "one price cash system." call was a room in the basement of the was divided into section. Supt. in the "one price cash system." call was a room in the basement of the was divided into section. Supt.

sumptuous dinner was served. The A few "men of the world" moved evening was spent in perfect happi- by commendable pride and liberality united with the religious element of ness. Mr. Darden said that he never the community and built the first Thereupon Prof. Royal introagain, though he is enjoying good In a year or two several thousand who had taught long and thoro- ready to serve the public. health. The day was greatly enjoy- dollars were raised by private subhappiest days. May he live to see wand, three more churches arose and pointed their spires towards heaven.

There was life, there was enthusuasm, there was public spirit abroad A certain hawk over the river, in in the land. Selfishness and love of

was dead. That hen is "cock of the walk" in this community now.

young men in the Male Academy. have capabilities as other races. Our streets were lighted with the beaming faces of the ambreo.

Cipal, J. D. Ezzall. Tuition from \$5 beaming faces of the embryo ery. A number of the people of this "beauty and chivalry" of our own gave life to the town, outom to the merchants and prosperity to ali. were not Hero worshipers, But this was not all, the light that and that was the wrong way of radiated from our schools illummation, we must decide ed the darkest coners of the county what we are going to make of and extended to distant localities in the State. Its benign influence up-

on our own and other communities vill never be lost? I dwell upon the past only that I may arouse our citizens from the and Greek in some countries. have fallen and rekindled, perchance some latent spark that may be left of that enthusiasm which so won in a very "unsatisfactory condition." There must be cause for it. It is

of our trouble will develope in the

We have a home constituency sufficient, without any out-side aid, to support one first class male and one first class female school. It will

in the community. ced and competent educators are admire. Men will become within call who would soon restore great by emulating or admiring First we must say that of all the our schools to their former efficiency

ing country.

immediately, all around, have get a wan to love and admire Clinton. Call in and get our terms. Mrs. W. I. Lane is visiting her sprung up side schools, in most cases for primary branches only. In a private room and with less expenses these teachers could afford to a man to be like Jesus Christ cut prices and lower tuition. It was and he will never be an infidel Miss Annie Clute has accepted a a matter of economy to patronize Admire your Price; your Dancy, them. Moral and pecuniary support your Williamson and others, you was withdrawn from the higher schools. The teachers saw and felt Music and the Primary Department, it, and at the ead of the session "There was death in the pot." Now should be added Bargraphies of estate to pesent the same to you can have primary schools all great men. Admire those who the understaned on or before over town. But when your chilwill be compelled to send them an honorable position, hold bar to such recovery. All perabroad at an expense sufficient to them up as example for emula- sons owing said estate are rewith their corn crops and grassy cot- have pensioned the teachers who, tion." I stop for fear of doing quired to make immediate setcould plow it up. Huriah for North state of affairs. Other schools and enriched by your hard earnings all home but for your infantile economy But this is not the only nor wors phase of it. Other children in your town who but for your parsimon could be educated at home, who bare not the means to go abroad, seconded the Resolution by ay be present to deliver an address, also must now grow up and go out to ing Mr. Cooper's speech met a other speakers expected. Remem- battle with the world in profound long felt and pressing need and ber the people never do things by ignorance. I speak the words of that a better subject son'd not truth and soberness without fear favor or affection. I have as sinistic motive, no ax to grind. If I know myself I have only the greatest good of my fellow citizens at heart. Our schools are of our own Mr. Cooper had spoken so ably creation. They can be no better and interesting, and if sllowed On Friday July 24th there will than we wish them to be. They can would give his race the benefit be just what we make them to be. Ponder and be wise.

rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-cess of bile, and oures malaria. Got the genuine.

NEW DOUBLE COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS.

WATSON & PETERSON.

Don' think we have gone out of business because our advectisement failed to appear in THE CAUCASIAN for a few times

AT THE SAME OLD STAND

on the schools of Clinton following With a full line of Family Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, Wines

WE WILL SERVE YOU

To your pleasure and satisfaction. Respectfully,

THE INSTITUTE.

7 West, Clinton, N. C. with Prof. exercises conducted by Rev. P. After electing Mr. O. E. Robinsion chairman, and G. W. Herhe handled with ease and grace. arrived to deliver his lecture, 1st Monday in August.

not at random. Mr. Cooper arose and said, ladies and gentlemen. in addressing the teachers now present he addressed the most intelligent colored people of Bladen county, that has been com- the "almighty dollar" have not Sampson county, and if our mitting considerable depredation crushed the heart and palsied the race is elevated, must be through and by the teachers, Who does not recall with a glow and that 30 years ago we emerg- First Monday in August, 1801 few days since among a brood of of pride the halcyon days of the ed from slavery and since then

> He said we did not admire our Heroes, in other words we to \$7.50 per month. ourselves, what we are going to make of a boy when he enters

school. There is no demand for Latin DUTH which you may obtain a living.

The three R's implys reading, the hearts and moved the hands of writing, and Arithmetic. But Fall Term Opens Aug. 3rd, '91. their fathers. It goes without con- sometimes terminate in four Mr. James L. Matthis has return- tradiction, as your correspondent R's which its rascality. Educa-B. Nicholson, Esq., have each accept- ed from a visit to Duplin to see his savs, that the schools of Clinton are tion, said he, must have some of Music, Penmanship, and Teledefinite or clear cut object, graphy. Education means the developus "reason together," and if we ment of man, Learn a man to succeed in ferreting out the cause do a man's work. Live a man let us find a remedy and with one or woman's life. Learn some thing well enough to do soms-To my mind the principle cause thing. The colored people have a sufficient number of In Addition to my Regular Stock of Hero Worshipers; you have the colored Hero of the world Joseph C. Price, you have your And my Repairing Business and Dancys, you have Williamson, have accepted the agency for the you must admire them, they Great Southern Music House of Ludhave elevated your race, worship in & Bates, of Savannah, Ga., for the them, you can admire men of sale of Let this be aroused, and experiendother races, borrow one and

great men You must be taught and reliable makes: Mathushek, Steryore the patronage of the surround- to admire something greater ling, Mason & Hamilin and Chickthan yourselves. You will be- ering. In years past schools of high come purer and nobler as you Sterling Organ can be seen on exhi-George Washington and he will be like George Washington; Get must make examples of pure of the last will and testament of characters for your pupils of James M. Smith, deceased, nohave made themselves leaders, the 18th day of June, 1892, or and have carved for themselves this notice will be relied on as a Mr. L. H. Bizzell approved a resolution whereupon the Supt, Prof. Royal; arose and said that Mr Cooper had made a speech hat should be lasting in its effect and just what be wanted to bear and what the colored teachers wanted. G. W. Herring have been selected and regretted much that more of the citizens were not present to hear the "Hero Worshipers" upon which

> our home paper.
> Mr. Cooper than spoke in high terms of the Institute We deserved great praise because it

of the speech through the Col

umns of Negro papers as well as

WATSON & PETERSON [COMMUNICATED.] | was a self effort, supported by private contribution we must learn to rely upon self effort The Affro-America teachers and assert our manhood. The of Sampson county met on the second day opened with 36

true of the statesman is true also of the chair. The young ladis led the Exercises being more inthe citizen.

Clinton might be made the usest in singing hymn 259 When Jesus teresting and profitable than comes &c, Rev. L. T. Christmas the preceding one. Grammar

G. W. HERRING, Sect'y.

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voutly to be wished," except the be subjects and not methods. In This Issue to What the Following Parties Have to Say to the Public. A. F. Johnson & Co., the pioneers

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Watson & Peterson are still doing expected to see his family united church. This was the beginning. duced Mr. Cooper, as an teacher business at the same old stand and ughly and knew well what he W. C. Rich, agent, calls attention

store-with restaurant up stairs.

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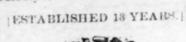
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Glenwood, Johnston county Pienic) Aug. 8th. Mingo, Sampson county, Pub-

lic Installation) Aug. 15th. I have been forced to decline

White Oak, Bladen county, July 24; Bentonsville, Johnston You can cure a pad case of Back- Duplin county, July 24; Corinth Farmer for publication. There more to his taste. Go where He can report business men who being good; fruit crop will be ters than by any other application, church, Duplin county, Aug. 15; was much more done at our there is a company of well-dees- yesterday moved along with har- very short; labor very scarce; red, you Atkinson, Pender county, July meeting for it was a rousing sed men, in evening costume, mony, to-day being gradually with hot weather and a favora-MARION BUTLER.

> County Lecturesses ASST. STATKE you have ever seen

Will Speak in Sampson and Adjoining Counties.

24th Devotion,

25th. Clinton, Sampson, July 27th. Goshen Academy, " 28th. Concord, Duplin, 29th. Chinquepin, Duplin, " 30th.

private address to Alliance in 50 Alliances in the county it them. R. B. HUNTER, would make a saving of \$10.000 afternoon.

COUNTY MEETING. Sampson County Farmers' o'clock a. m., July 10th 1891, in \$3.00 a ton more than ours. Atkins' Hall, C. H. Williams, President in the chair, Prayer Pure 4-year Old Medicinal Whis- by Rev. J. O. Tew, Chaplain. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The annual election of officers was had and resulted as follows: Safe and Sure Cure for Lice on For President-C. H. Willi-

Vice President-G.W. Moseley. Secretary-O. F. Herring. Lecturer - Marion Butler. Steward-J. E. Fowler. Treasurer-J. R. Beaman, Sr. Chaplain-Rev. J. O. Tew.

Door Keeper-W. B. Rackley. Ass't Doorkeeper-W. R.Owen. Sergt-at-Arms-H. Herring. Business Agent-G. A. Clute. Executive Committee-R. M. Crumpler, W. K. Pigford and

V. J. McArthur. Delegate to State Alliance to be held at Morehead on second you begin to feel bad come and get Tuesday in August-Marion Miss., seems to have served to

Alternate-E. Rich. installed by the beautiful installation ceremony as laid down by the Order There

The remainder of the business

C. H. WILLIAMS, President.

WAYNE COUNTY. The following are the officers

elected at the county meeting on last Friday: President-D. E. Stevens. Vice-President-T. B.Parker.

Secretary-A. L. Swinson. Treasurer-W. F. Kornegay. Lecturer- Dr. J. E. Person. Eteward-W. R. Perkins. Chaplain-B. E. Perkins. Door Keeper-J. H. Lane. Asst. Door Keeper-Geo. L.

Becton. Sgt. at Arms-J. C. Howell. State Delegate--Dr. J. E. Per-

Dxecutive Committee--J. H. Edgerton, J. A. Stevens and N. W. Musgrave.

DUPLIN COUNTY IN LINE. in grand mass meeting, to be

picnics.

La Place,

fifty doilars, ten dollars each to the following meetings and Concord, July, 18th. day Aug. 11th. Friendship, " - 24th. Sutton's Branch, Aug. 7th. Greenfield, " 11th.

" 12th.

To the brethren, sisters and friends R. SMITH, Druggist, Mount Olive, N. C. of North Carolina and elsewhere They elected the following who feel disposed to help me. I lost

WOMAN'S SPHERE

Keeper; R. W. Boyett, Basiness DRESS. Agent; Ex-President, O. W. Sut-S. J. Veach, Cor. Secretary; J.

WOMEN WEO PLEASE MEN.

alternate. The following Resolutions were adopted with but one dissenting vote.

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One of the first religious books I in The Ladies' Home Journal ever read (said the Dector) was enliance picnic) Thursday July
23rd
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In the same latth he should be very careful not to give him any chances of acquiring the elementary principles of political p side of our Order, as to our true when she attempts to force her cord to report. His report was will be made and hardly any cal economy. N. Y. Herald. position in the matter, therefore beauty or her talents upon a full and strikingly successful, so peachers, small fruits are plea-Resolved, That we support no man-or upon another woman much pleased was his Satanic tiful; farm work is pretty well candidate for any Legislative or for that matter. A woman who Majesty with the result that he up considering so much rain. Judicial office, regardless of his seeks admiration always re- heaped a double mead of praise Jounston. -Cotton bad stand, subsquent invitations, on ac- nomination, unless he is a firm minds me of a hollyhock, con- upon this prince of darkness. very small and very late caused count of conflict of date, as fol. supporter of the principles of spicuous and flaunting, and Could the prince of Discord re- by two much rain and cold anxious to be seen. Now, men port as much success to day? weather; corn also backward Resolved, That a copy of these never care for hollyhocks. It Where has be been and what with a bad stand; oats an averaresolutions be sent to the Clin- is man's favorite flower. The has he done? Nay let me rath- ge crop wheat area greatly decounty, July 23; Friendship, ton CAUCASIAN and Progressive violet, or a half-blown rose is er ask where has he not been? creased, the condition, however, NOTHER, CHILDHOOD, PRIENDS AND the n-arket. He was advised pointments in Sampson and adjoining counties for public addresses.

Register's, Bladen, July 22nd.

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Chaplain, R. A. Thornton; Lecture Register's, Bladen, July 22nd.

Register's Register's

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negay, and J. W. Herring, Door

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C. McMillan, delegate to the

and interesting one.

S. J VEACH.

Cor. Sect'y D. C. F. A.

NEWTON GROVE LODGE.

HOW TO RUILD WAREHOUSES. The question is sometimes woule inflict no injury. The order to end the unseemly strugwarehouses would pay their own way.—National Econmoist. gle.

BIG DISCUSSION -HOW THE PEO-PLE STAND:

The mass meeting at Tupelo, gressman Clarke Lewis and to produce treasures for her In addition to my complete line were forty Sub-Alliances repre-Congressman John (Private) Allen joined in debate on the those about her, long after the turer Burkitt and Governor some sister's cheek has faded ness. They suppose that it consists Sims continued the discussion. with the roles of departed sum- in having a big fortune, getting more, with the roles of departed sum-At the close the people took up mer. the duty of instruction, and by a vote of ten to one adopted the following amusing and instructive resolutions:

Whereas in a spirit of fair-Whereas in a spirit of fairness, and to the end that the public might be instructed, several hours of the time of this meeting has been devoted to a discussion of the plan of relief

who has one of the lovellest stream, and not on the incoming coal ashes, are beneficial in stream from the world. A Bishop stream from proposed by the organized farmers of America known as the

sub-treasury scheme, and Whereas, it is meet and probe given by this meeting indicative of the results of the discussion had; therefore

Resolved, That the thanks of this vast assembly be extend-Business Afent.—M. J. Ham. of this vast assembly be extend-water and glycerine, and in this about it in prayer meeting.—Ex. Governor Sims for the impor-tant part they have performed acid. We apply this every day, and just before we put on any

Resolved, That we re-affirm our complexions, and it is due on the report of the position of First Vice our faith in the justice and wissimply to this preparation to the position of First Vice that follows will be governed the damped and by which is worth a ton of face President of the Richmond and thereby.—Indiana Farmer. Have thrown off the party dom of the demands made by cosmetics. You know, I do not Danville. All this is highly yoke and are determined on our representatives in Supreme believe that any cosmetic is deserved and more too; and having reform, by standing Council at St. Louis and Ocala, harmless. It stands to reason should be increased when it is square upon the principles of and we pledge ourselves to untable that it can not be." And the known that he declined the

There will be sixty Alliance held at Warsaw in the near men in the next Congress of future. They also appropriate the United States.

AN APPEAL.

PEACE! PEACE!! Christ tells us

that He will then teach us the abun-

christian friends, may the God

of mercy help every timid, un-

strung, down-cast and bleeding

soul to raise his eyes up toward

the fountain of Peace and escape

EFERNAL LIFE A GIFT.

[We stop. No pen can repro-

On the Wrong Track.

WORDS OF PRAISE.

Progress.

Continued from First Page. this ho'y book tells us, we can know

ton; Dr. Matt. Moore and F. M. Keathly, Executive Committee; S. J. Veach. Cor. Secretary: J. It is every woman's duty, first to herself, second to her family, and third to society to appear neat, attractive and to an advantage in every way possible this holy book tells us, we can know no less. We are told that there shall be no contention there, no bickering no contention there, no bickering, no strife, no discord—that all shall be

season, the violet and the dare will be seen on the see the joke

Richlands, Onslow, " 31st. Ryes Bridge Alliance saved two have always liked voyages of are in every community. The everything in in its path; small "Aug. 1st. begin at 11 a. m. By Bridge Alliance saved two have always used voyages of at the voyages o Speaking to begin at 11 a. m. buying the North Carolina Al- the ideal woman, and not have short and the periods of Discord They are prepared by the leading address public and if desirable liance guano. As there are over her thrust her greatness upon are long. My brethren and programment of the leading address to Alliance in liance guano. As there are over her thrust her greatness upon are long. My brethren and IS BEAUT? A BLESSING? Of the beautiful women have known but few have attained superiority of any kind

much is expected by the woman without increase of revenue by worth she has time to recognize, a gift to all who will receive it, badly damaging Irish potatoes. simply intermitting the rivers an acknowledged beauty will bought once for all by the pain, Wayne.—Owing to a wet seatemporary change of direction the most importunate one in priceless gift.

> Then the incentive to educa- Doctor's sermon. It was an aption, and to the cultivation of peal to the soul, a burst of eloone's especial powers is lacking. quence that is beyond the capac-Forgetting that the trumphs ity of but type to portray. We own delectation and that of

A SOFT DELICATE SKIN. There is a very pretty girl Nappiness comes in on the outgoing that ashes, whether wood or who has one of the loveliest stream, and not on the incoming coal ashes, are beneficial in of powder, baby powder, in fact. ber that my principal business here Yesterday she told me the secret of their superb skins: "Since my mother was a young "Since my mother was a young it when I die and am buried. I then should be used to encourage we have used a preparation, a serve the multitudes." very simple one, which is simply unsurpassed for the soften- If you don't live your religion at ing and beautifying the skin. home, it won't do your wife and It is an equal mixture of rose children much good to hear you talk is put five drops of carbolic in making this the most interpowder. Everybody speaks of esting Alliance mass meeting the whiteness and softness of considerable newspaper praise our complexions, and it is due on the report of his promotion

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Mirtle M. Tanner, Boonville, Ind.,

LIFE---ITS MEANING. Our Farmers' Column

> SOMETHING INTERESTING TO THOSE WHO TILL THE SOIL.

with boutonierres, and, if in estranged by the swelling and ble season, the cotton prospect Our Cashquietly sown. Will will be much brighter.
Harnett.—Prospects are v

Harnett.-Prospects are very nearly every coat. I suppose the joke is true with men of Newers, is that were bound together with small grain, which are very Our Lodge is strong and doing true of what he always associa- esteem and confidence are torn good; cotton very backward, well. The following officers tes with them-woman. A man apart sore and bleeding. Some- and n t in good condition-too have been elected for the en- likes to discover a violet or a thing is wrong between brother much rain, consequently much Below I give you list of ap- suing year: President, Edward rose; he wants to find out its and brother, between sister and grass, not as much planted as

" 23rd. turer, E. Rich; D. K., E. Bennett; everywhere asks his admiration. bitter chasm. Neither does the died out from the effects of cool Stedman's, Cumberland, July assistent, D. K. Miss Katie The women who are popular Church escape. The loathsome weather; corn bad stand from the men are the women who the transfer of the control of the impress them with their wo- ters their sacred potals too and rather scarce, consequently farmanliness, and by this is meant the news is received in hell with mers not up with their work; that subtle something that says gleeful applause. Is he here on the evening of the 12th of Mr. Editor: According to the "I do not thrust myself for now? Yes, he is present or near May a heavy bail, wind and analyses, and prices of guanos ward, but perhaps if you find by watching his opportunity. May a heavy hail, wind and rain storm passed trough a persold at Clinton the farmers of me you may like me." Men His sub-agents in human flesh tion of this county ruining tion of this county, ruining

There is another thought, An-Cumberland .-- Cotton and corn accustomed to admiration, that other thing we know of the life not doing well-nights too cool; she plays and palters with her eternal. It is a gift. Children the condition of crops fully fate till the crooked stick is all inherit the wealth of their pa- twenty-five per cent. less than asked; how would the money that is left her. This we see rents, often their talents, traits, last year; very small average WILL the relief her ware. be raised to build the ware- exemplified often. While the ideas, etc., etc. But this Peace in spring oats, caused by wet houses? If there were one to earnest, lofty, sweet smiling eternal is not a matter of hered-weather; floating labor very each county, as there are less woman of the pale hair and ity. Father cannot transmit to scarce; corn hurt by worms; all than 2,800 counties, at \$10,000 doubtful line of nose, has, per- son. Wealth will not buy it. It farm work badly behind; apples each, they could be supplied haps, one true lover whose is not for sale. Yes, it is a gift, and peaches scarce; potato bugs

and harbors appropriations for find herself surrounded by a agony and bloody sweat of son, seeding was late; late frost, one year. As the purpose of crowd of showy egotists whose Christ, the Saviour and Redeem-followed by a dry spell also out these appropriations is an incident of the sub-treasury plan. to facilitate commerce—the tempted to bestow herself upon to facilitate commerce—the tempted to bestow herself upon to priceless gift. mers are behind with their duce the last ten minutes of the work,

SALT AND ASHES FOR PIGS. Every experienced farmer knows that pigs are fond of which made a holiday of youth have heard the Doctor produce ashes. But we are inclined to Miss., seems to have served to amuse and instruct the people for two full days. Thursday President McDowell of Tenn.

Which made a holiday of youth have heard the Doctor produce think that comparatively few thoughts more logical and profound, but as soul-preaching he farmers make a rule to furnish training of the mind which reached the high water mark. The officers elect were then nstalled by the beautiful intellation ceremony as laid forenoon. After dinner Conform by the Order There of Clarke Lewis and content to the least and of the mind which is poor in all which is poor in all training of the mind which we saw bosoms heave and eyes moisten as was not their want.

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End of two lun days. Indisday training of the mind which is poor in all we saw bosoms heave and eyes moisten as was not their want. but when they are shut up and fed on rich, concentrated food, sub-treasury. Friday State Lecfitful bloom upon her handwrong track in the pursuit of happihealth. What the pigs find in the ashes that agrees with and in being served by others. But them is not known; some think Christ teaches that the truest, richest, it is the charcoal, and others

STARTING RIGHT

per that an expression should lady, and since I became one, look abroad into the world and ob-Continue to milk her to within six weeks of calving the second time, though the amount obtained be small. The heifers DRUGGISTS. dried too early will always run dry about the same time in after years, and when once the habit of a short milking season Col. A. B. Andrews is getting break it up; her first business is established no after care will year determines her possibil-

BEWARE OF LEARNING.

the order. They appropriate swervingly support the same girl with the pretty skin shook great honor and larger emoluseems to trouble greatly the Manufacturers of and dealers in twenty-five dollars for the puruntil relief comes to the strugher dark head sagely.—Courierments because it involved his apostles of high protection. It removal to New York City. He is the fact that the large body won't serve his associations of young men who yearly graduwith North Carolina. He is ate from our universities and The best Salve in the world for Cuts, too proud of his State and her colleges are almost without expeople; too much wrapped up ception imbued with hostility in the development of North to our present tariff policy. year at Morehead City on Tues- and positively cures Piles, or no pay Carolina to be tempted away. This is accounted for by our required. It is guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction, or money refunded. have State pride to such an ex-that all college professors are tent.-Greensboro North State. free traders, and some of them even go so far as to mutter vague insinuations about" It is very important in this age of British gold"and "Cobden club"

either free trade or protection. All the colleges teach is poritical economy, and the end and aim of their teaching is to give the student a clear insight into the methods of reasoning to be followed and a comprehensive "There is no material progress that is well based and permanent without agricultural enable him to decide the question for himself. If the result of such a training makes it im-To The Manager:

Persons need medicine only when they are sick and their lives in darger, then they want the very best intacan be had. Only such is kept intacan be had. Only su Sampson.—Cotton and corn the college surely should not remember reading a short time are doing well now, but had a be blamed. If a high tariff ago of a big fire in H. B. Claffin hard time during April and father wants his son to grow up Co.' immense store in New York at the CLINTON DRUG STORE; there liance picnic) Thursday July making streamous efforts to miscan be found also a full line of Patcan be found

Children's Corner.

SOMETHING INTERESTING TOOUR YOUNG READERS.

> HOME. BY LESSIE. Twined with ever corthly ti

FOR THE CAUCASIAN.]

childhood, friends and Other climes may charm awhile, Other eyes in beauty smile,

Mother, childhood, friends and Green the garden where we played, Dear the old familiar shade, In our dreams how oft they come,

Yet we murmur as we roam,

Mother, childhood, friends and All of joy we fondly prize, Twined with all our fondest ties, Sacred still where'er roam,

Merit Wins. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we bave been selling Dr. King's Bladen .- Corn and cotton im- never handled remedies that sell as well, yard, by the piece or yard, proving since the rains; apples faction. We do not hesitate to guaranand peaches injured by frost; tee them every time, and we stand ready Irish and sweet pototoes fine; to refund the purchase price, if satisfacthis county badly troubled with bugs; not much clover raised in this county, but what there is, Clinton, and Dr. J. R. SM.TH. Mount lar price 7½c, we are now offer-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mustang

per yard.

most lasting happiness is found in the potash, and others the Forty Years

For Sale

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FRANK THORNTON'S COLUMN All newspaper readers will

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BIG FIRE

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,

Wired him that as soon as the insurance adjusters were through there would be big bargains in to use his discression, and the result is highly satisfactory to me, and I think will be to my patrons. We were among the first buyers at this slaughter sale, and secured first choice of the most desirable goods offered and propose giving our customers the advantage we obtained. The majority of these goods you would never know had been through a fire, unless told so, or on account of the

Extraordinary Low Prices.

We mention a few of them. and suggest an early inspection Mother, childhood, friends and as they will not stay with us

> Muslin, regular price 8 cents per yard, we now offer by the

Five Cases Cabot 4-4 Bleached

Five bales, 4 4 Echo Lake fine Unbleached Muslin, regular price 7c per yard, we now offer

ing at 44c.

Challie Delaines! Worth everywhere 8 cents per

> yard, we now offer at 2;c per yard. Twenty-five pieces Blue Twilled Flannels, heavy and firm, value 50 cents per yard we now

> offer at 25c per yard. Ten bales Dwight Anchor 4-4 heavy and fine unbleached Muslin, regalar price 9c. we now offer by the piece or yard at 7c.

One case Lancaster 10-4 unbleached Sheeting, a rare bargain, we offer at 19c. per yard. One case Dwight Star Unbleached 40-inch Pillow Case Muslin, regular price and value 10c, we now offer at 7c. per

yard. Two cases Continental Unbleached 40-inch Pillow Case Muslin, regular price and value 11c. we now offer at 71c per yard.

One case fine Unbleached 35inch Muslin, regular price 7e. we now offer at 44c. yer yard. Twenty five pieces 64-inch Bleached Table Damask, real value and regular price 50c. we now offer at 32c per yard. Twenty-two hundred and thir-

ty-eight yards Plaid Nainsook. one of the biggest bargains you ever struck at41c per yard. Twenty-one hundred and six-

ty-one yards, Plaid Nainsook, see them at 4c. per yard. Fifteen hundred and thirty four yards Lace Pearl Nainsook, 15c. per yard quality, at 9c per

TWENTY-FIVE CASES

Assorted Pants Goods.

This assortment comprises the following well known brands: Louisians, Attakappass, Covington, Doe kins, Double and Twist Cassimeres, etc. These goods will be sold at 25 per cent. less than usual price and you cannot detect a flaw in them. Fifteen cases assorted Ginghams, real worth 10c. we now offer by the yard or piece at 61c per yard.

Ten cases Satines, worth actually 15c. we now offer by the yard or piece at 71c per yard. Twenty-five cases Floor Oil Cloth, a rare bargain, former price 75c. per yard, we now offer at 30c. per yard.

Twenty-five pieces Carpet, all styles, at just one half their

Such bargains as are offered in this selection are exceedingly rare, and don't last long.

WHOLESALE BUYERS Might very judiciously place early orders before the stock is picked over.

FRANK THORNTON,

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